New Phonograph.

A phonograph that shouts so loudly that every word can be heard at a distance of ten miles has been tested at Brighton, says the London "Mail."

You can whisper a sentence into the machine's small funnel-shaped mouthpiece and it will repeat it in tones that are more deafening than the shricks of a liner's steam siren. Yet every word is perfectly articulated, and a shorthand writer ten miles away can take down the message as easily as if you were dictating to him in a small room.

The machine is the invention of Mr. Horace L. Short, of Brighton. In appearance it is merely an ordinary phonograph with a large trumpet measuring four feet in length. Inside this trumpet there is a small and delicate piece of mechanism that looks something like a whistle. This is the tongue of the machine. .

Instead of the records being taken on wax in the usual manner, a sapphire needle is made to cut the dots representing the sound vibrations on a silver cylinder, and when the needle travels over the metal a second time the vibrations cause the whistle to produce a series of air waves and the machine thus becomes a talking siren which transforms the human voice into a deafening roar.

The experiments were made near the Devil's Dyke, Brighton, where the inventor has his workshop. The instrument was placed on the roof of the laboratory, and was made to repeat a number of sentences. At a distance of ten miles the sounds were plainly heard by a large number of people, every word being perfectly distinct, and held each Thanksgiving at some one of at a second trial with a favorable wind the sons or daughters of Mr. and Mrs. it was found that an unknown message Jacob Middleswart, deceased, took could be taken down in shorthand at a place this year at the residence of the distance of 12 miles. Over the water eldest daughter, Mrs. Frances Middlethe sounds will carry further, and un-swart Thorniley, near Reno. der favorable circumstances they These celebrations have been enmight easily be heard by persons on a joyed by the members of this family vessel 15 miles out at sea. Placed on since 1860, and the one this year was a lighthouse or lightship the phono- the largest ever held, there being 44 graph would give a verbal warning members present. Mr. Jacob Middlethat would be infinitely more effective swart and Miss Elanor Fulton, who than the foghorn and detonators at were married at Marietta, Ohio, May present in use.

practically endless. It will render eight still living, there having been loud selections in the open air that can only two deaths since 1861, the last to after breakfast, catching an early om- gave valuable service in championing be listened to by thousands of people, die of the children being Mrs. Sarah nibus or a train; he returned at six or the rights of the Territories, which at or it will shout news messages that Middleswart Prickett, who died at Redcould be heard high above the roar of mond, Mo., in November, 1898. the traffic and the thousand noises of a Of the sons four served in the Civil big city.

A Backwoods Minister.

Up on the edge of the Blue Ridge | The following is a list of those pres- up, and no new ones formed. The oc- John Sherman's retirement from the mountains in Southeastern Pennsylva- ent: Hamilton F. Middleswart and cupation and social position of neigh- Senate Mr. Davis was appointed chairnia lives the Rev. A. J. Bachmann, a wife, Elizabeth Hollister Middleswart minister who may perhaps fairly claim and son, Charles Middleswart, George For amusements the little girls had lations. to be the busiest man in all the broth- U. Middleswart and wife, Hannah Cas- the aforesaid "little music." The erhood of the clergy. For 22 consec- siday Middleswart and children, Mary, sons, whenever they could, ran up to ley transmitted to Congress for its utive years he has served as pastor of Alice, and Alden Middleswart, Wm. F. town, and got into mischief, and the consideration the report of the Naval seven different congregations, scatter- Middleswart and wife, Luella Mackey pere de famille, not knowing or sus- Board of Inquiry into the cause of ed all over the hill counties. Most of Middleswart; C. C. Middleswart and pecting the narrow dullness of his life, the destruction of the Maine, in rethe churches which he serves are lo- wife, Belle Oils Middleswart; S. S. solemnly sat after dinner with a book sponse to which Senator Davis precated in the backwoods away from Thorniley and wife, Francis Middle- in his hand, and went to bed at ten. pared, and on April 13 reported to railroads, so that it has often been al- swart Thornley, and children, E. J. The theatres were not accessible, there the Senate, from the Committee on certain seasons of the year. Yet he iley, Jacob M. Thorniley and wife, has rarely missed an appointment, and Columbia McClaskey Thorniley, and no tak of amusements. has during his pastorate traveled children, Harold and Margaret; Elmer more than 66,000 miles, most of the dis- Thorniley, Stephen Thorniley, Miss tance on foot or on horseback. In his Jennie P. Thorniley; Joshua Powell, a warming poultice to the heart of own experience he has lived over again and wife, Cora Thorniley Powell, and mankind. Such is Rocky Mountain the stories of the circuit riders in the children, Leona, Anna, Lizzie, Raleigh, Tea. 35c. early days of the West. Hard work Margaret and Mary; Mrs. Alvin Adand constant exposure to the wind and kins and children, Elgin, Elanor and weather apparently agree with Mr. Homer; Mr. Edward Dye, Mr. Daniel Bachmann, for he is still at middle age Dye, Misses Anna, Elanor, and Fannie a man of athletic build and splendid Dye; Mr. Wm. H. Lowe and wife, mess to Joseph Barimess, 40 acres, con- the retention of the entire Philippine health. During his ministry in the Helen Middleswart Lowe and daugh- sideration \$1500. hills he has made nearly 25,000 pas- ter, Mildred. toral calls, has married 1,200 people. Among those who usually attend, Farland, 40 acres, consideration \$1000. has presided at 1,000 funerals and has but were unavoidably absent this year. Henry S. Hunter to Ira M. Matheny, raised \$25,000 for congregational pur- were Mr. Alonzo and Mrs. Anna Mid- 15 acres, appraised value \$120.

SMALL POX.

the West Side.

the Cox family on Fort street, the Middleswart's. After reading of the Sheriff, consideration \$400. mother and two other children having scripture and prayer by Mr. H. F. Beverly .- Florence Robbins to Magcontracted the disease. They have all Middleswart, the following dinner was gie S. Buchanan, consideration \$200. been vaccinated and the cases are re- served; celery, pickles, roast turkey ported as being light, and little fear is with cranberry sauce, roast chicken, trustee, to Ada and Thomas O. Pattin, expressed of the disease spreading out- pressed chicken, roast beef, pressed lot 327, Norwood, consideration \$200. side of the family. The young man beef, scalloped oysters, who was at first afflicted is recovering sandwiches, brown bread MhtdmndH ter, 3 acres, consideration \$375. nicely.

Teacher's Association.

Among those who left Friday morning to attend the meeting of the Eastern Ohio Teacher's Association at Coshocton, were: Supt. H. G. Williams, Pres. A. T. Perry, Prof. M. R. Andrews, W. S. Plumer, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Goodloe, and Misses Miller, Weber, Sprague, Farls, McNeal, Best and





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Annual Middleswart Reunion.

The annual Middleswart reunion,

24th, 1835, had a family of twelve sons The possibilities of the machine are and daughters, of whom there are given to his house and his children. sions, and was also a member of the

> War and returned safely home. The descendants of this one branch of the Middleswart family number nearly sixty, a large portion of whom

reside in this county. st impossible to reach them during Thorniley and wife, Julia Dana Thorn-

dleswart Dye, Mr. Nerr Middleswart, Grandview Township.-Henry Fer-Mr. A. A. Middleswart, Mr. Alvin Ad- guson to Isaac Delong, 31/2 acres, apkins, Mr. Harry Thorniley and daugh- praised value \$20, tax certificate aster, and sister, Miss Anna Thorniley, of signed. More Cases Reported in the Cox Family on Las Vegus, New Mexico, Mrs. Lizzie Belpre Township,-Tolson, Morrison Thornaley Owen, and Miss Emily Thor- and Barth to Welch, Morrison and niley, of Hamilton, Mo.

It was reported yesterday that there | The only entire families representwere three more cases of small pox in ed were Hamilton F. and George U. acres, 18 acres, and 5 acres, deed by meat sandwiches, plain sandwiches, brown bread bread, white bread, cream ca McDonald, trustee, lot 164, Norwood, ple, plum pie, apple pie, pump- consideration \$200. kin pie, mince pie, cheese, cocoanut cake, chocolate cake, bickory nut cake, dolly varden cake, tea and coffee.

> After partaking of the above dinner generously, those present expressed Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Thorniley their apprediation for the pleasant way in which they had been entertained, and then repaired to their homes to dream of many more, let us hope, pleasant re-

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were New-England Puritans. When he

The political career of Senator Dav-

is began in 1867, when he was elected

On April 11, 1898, President McKin-

declaration of war against Spain, and

justified them by his accompanying

:When Spain was forced to sue for

peace, under a protocol which left the

fate of the Philippines as the vital

question in controversy, Senator Davis

was named on the Peace Commission.

archipelago, or at least the greater

part of it, were well understood before

could more lucidly explain it.

his parents, two remarkably well pre-

A Good Show.

of the season, every available seat be-

anyone. The actors were all talented

and acted their parts well. A number

of good specialties were rendered and

and wing dancing.

In the December installment of his Cushman Kellogg Davis was born in

Century papers on "East London Henderson, Jefferson County, New

Types," Sir Walter Besant tells how York., on June 16, 1838. His ancestors

The suburban life of London is a was a babe in arms his family re-

thing of the nineteenth century. It has moved to Wisconsin. He was there-

lasted, with developments, for a hun- fore essentially of the West, Western.

dred years. But changes are begin- As of his residence, so of his education.

ning; the old form is already passing which was begun in a Wisconsin log

away. When the people lived in the schoolhouse, continued at the State

City over their offices and their shops. University of Michigan, from which he

there was no town in the world more was graduated in 1857, and supple-

social and more gregarious. The men mented by a term of law reading in

had their weekly club and their night- the office of Alexander W. Randall, the

ly tavern, where they sat solemnly famous War Governor of Wisconsin.

and confirmed each other's prejudices | Young Davis was admitted to the

-it is the principal use of conversa- bar, but had little opportunity to test

tion to confirm prejudice., The women his professional abilities before the

had their card-parties. For the young outbreak of the Civil War. At once

folks there were the winter Assemblies. joining in the enthusiasm which swept

The City Companies dined together the North, he assisted in raising a

frequently and copiously. There were company for the 28th Wsconsin, with

pleasure-gardens all round London, which as a lieutenant he joined the

such as Vauxhall, Ranelagh, Maryle- Army of the Tennessee. His service

bone, or the Mermaid Gardens. The covered two years, and he took part in

parish, church, or the chapel, was a the Vicksburg and other campaigns,

social centre. The daily work done- until, prostrated by malarial fever, he

the business done on 'Change, the bus- was forced to resign. He was sick

ness done in the counting-house, the two or three years, and then went to

business done in the shop-was part of Minnesota to try to regain his health.

the family life. From the counting- In this he was successful, and with re-

house the merchant and his clerks stored health he rapidly built up an

Everybody began to leave the City, a member of the Minnesota Legisla-

which took over all the private houses ture. Following this he was United

and converted them into offices and States District Attorney until his

chambers. The immediate effect was election as Governor of Minnesota for

the destruction of the social life, The the term of 1874-'75. He was elected

old inhabitants of the city parish were to the United States Senate to succeed

scattered and dispersed. The clubs, S. J. R. McMillan, Republican, taking

the card-parties, the Assembly, the his seat on March 4, 1887. He was re-

evenings at the pleasure-gardens, all elected in 1893, and again in 1899, for

from the business. The City man's life | Senator Davis soon made his influ

was cut in two, one-half being given to ence felt in the higher branch of the

his office in the City, the other half National Legislature. He served as

containing four or five hours, was chairman of the Committee on Pen-

He took breakfast at eight; he went off Committee on Military Affairs. He

seven; he dined; he sat for an hour or the beginning of his Senatorship

two; he went to bed. No life could filled the vast region between Minne-

be duller. Of social intercourse the sota and the Pacific Coast until their

suburban resident had little or none. admission as States was secured; in

Visiting was limited. At rare inter- revising the pension laws; in secur-

vals there were evenings with a "little ing the annexation of the Hawalian

music." Dances were few and far be- Islands, and in other affairs of momen-

tween. The old circles were broken tous importance to the Nation. Upon

bors were not known to one another. man of the Committe on Foreign Re-

It stands alone, it towers above, report, which was a terse, forceful and

Adams Township .- Miles P. Bart- The views of Senator Davis favoring

Mary A. Mitchell to Robert Carpen- have long graced his home in St. Paul.

Paris.

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vanished. The family was dissociated the term ending March 4, 1905.

went home-perhaps to another part extensive law practice.

of the house-to dinner with wife and

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